

MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

VOL. 10

MONTGOMERY CITY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1902.

NO. 35.

R. S. Paul has sold his interest in The TRIBUNE and is not in any way identified with this paper.

On Friday evening the members of the Eastern Star met at Mrs. I. P. Powell's to spend the time with one of their Past Matrons, Mrs. W. C. Crandall. During the evening a very beautiful Past Matron's pin was presented to this sister as a token of the love and esteem she was held by her Brothers and Sisters of Montgomery City Chapter, No. 33.

Excursion to Randolph.

The Wabash will run an excursion from St. Charles to Randolph Springs next Sunday June 15. 75 cents for the round trip from Montgomery. Special train passing here 9:12 a. m. Returning leaving the Springs at 5 p. m. Base ball, St. Charles vs. Moberly.

Teacher's Examination.

The next regular examinations of teachers will be held at Montgomery City, June 27th and 28th. Order of Subjects—First day—Geography, Grammar, Algebra, Spelling, Language, Arithmetic, Literature.—Second Day—Reading, Civil Government, U. S. History, Science, Pedagogy, Physiology, Adv. History. Examinations to begin at 8 o'clock.

Respectfully,

J. W. DAVIS.

Recruits Wanted.

Able-bodied young men who wish to obtain a military training are desired as recruits by Co. F, 4th Inf., N. G. M., stationed in this city. Such recruits will be received at any time. Complete equipment including Springfield rifle and two new uniforms, blue and khaki, furnished by the state. Discharges can be procured before expiration of enlistment, on change of residence, or on application approved by Company commander. Company meets for drill every Tuesday night at 8:30.

On last Tuesday at Laclede school, a bug got into the ear of little Nellie Strain. Such a hollowing and jumping as such an intruder would cause any one to go through was indulged in. What was to be done? One pupil was dispatched for sweet oil, another in an opposite direction for an "experienced nurse," and when both arrived, the child was held, the oil poured into the ear and it gave relief so she could go home and be taken to Dr. Muns who extricated it, and next day it was shown to her little school-mates in a bottle—not in the ear.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration bearing date May 21, A. D. 1902 have been granted by the Probate Court of Montgomery county, Missouri, at the city of Montgomery to the undersigned on the estate of Allen Norman, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them for allowance within one year from date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefits on said estate, and if claims are not presented within two years from the date of said letters of Administration they will be forever barred.

JOHN P. NORMAN, Admr. Estate.

ALLEN NORMAN, Deceased.

Notice, June 14, and 15.

Metzler the Photographer will be in Rhineland on Saturday and Sunday June 14, and 15, to do Photo work this is your last chance to get good work done at home as this is Metzler's last visit for two years. We will give special rates on photographs on this visit.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

June 9th., 1902.

As if to confirm the wisdom of the Senate in passing the Lodge bill, providing for the further extension of civil government in the Philippines, a report has just reached Secretary Root from Mr. Luke Wright, Acting Governor of the Philippine Islands, and a Democrat, stating that the insurrection in the islands is practically at an end and that there is no obstacle to all of the archipelago, aside from the Moro country. Governor Wright advises that in some provinces the army be retained in control until the crops mature in August, for the reason that, because of the perfect organization of the military branch assistance may be more readily extended to the natives until such time as they receive the results of their agricultural labors. Secretary Root has issued a general order by which the permanent military establishment of the government is to be reduced to 66,000 men, a reduction of 10,000. In the light of these facts the contentions of the democratic partisans appear particularly ridiculous. The Philippine bill, which was passed on the date of my last letter, carried by a vote of 48 to 30, Senators Wellington, Hoar and Mason being the only republicans to vote against it.

The Nicaraguan Canal bill is now the unfinished business in the Senate. The advocates of the Panama route claim they have made a canvass of the Senate and that they now have a comfortable majority and it seems to be the general opinion that the Spooner resolution will be adopted eventually, whereby the President will be authorized to select the route, at least to this extent: The President will be authorized to investigate the ability of the French Company to deliver a clear title to its property at the valuation placed on it by the Isthmian Canal Commission, \$9,000,000 and to purchase it is satisfied with the title and to continue the work of the great engineer, De Lesseps; but if the title is unsatisfactory the President will begin work on the Nicaraguan route in accordance with the provisions of the Hepburn bill. So far, Senators Morgan, Mitchell and Harris have spoken in advocacy of the Nicaraguan and Senator Hanna in support of the Panama route. Senator Hanna scored an effective point during the course of his remarks when he stated that much of the testimony presented by Senator Mitchell in support of the Nicaraguan route came from parties interested in the old Maritime Canal Company who, in the event of the United States selecting the last named route, would immediately claim damages on the ground of their old franchise.

The question of Cuban reciprocity is still causing considerable concern to the President and his supporters in the Senate and on its termination undoubtedly hangs the date of the adjournment of this session of Congress. The beet sugar senators, who have come to be known as "Elkins' boxers", persist in their opposition with great pertinacity. Last week there was circulated a rumor that the President had intimated to Senator Cullom that he would be satisfied with a bounty paid to the Cubans out the Treasury but Senator Cullom assures me that the President has not changed his views in the least degree since he sent his first message to Congress. From another source I learn that within a week Mr. Roosevelt has asserted that if Congress adjourns without action on this question he will call a special session.

Such action, it is freely conceded, would be a mistake from a political standpoint, but those who know the President best appreciate that if he has conceived such a course to be his duty no consideration of his own political success will deter him. All of last week in the House was devoted to the consideration of the bill for the protection of the President. On Friday evening the general debate was closed and the voting began but it will not be concluded until today. It is generally believed that the bill will pass. It will be followed, unless Speaker Henderson changes his mind since I saw him on Saturday, by Representative Lacey's bill for the transfer of the supervision of the Forest Reserves from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture. The House has determined to begin the consideration of the Philippine bill on Wednesday, the 18th. The chief difference between the measure passed by the Senate and that reported by the Insular committee of the House lies in the currency plank, the former providing for the continuance of the silver standard and the House bill stipulating the substitution of the gold standard. When this provision was adopted, Senator Lodge explained to me that it was not the desire of his committee to establish a standard in the Philippines but that he and his associates deemed it inadvisable to attempt to change the existing standard at present when business in the islands was at best in a chaotic state. There are, however, some ardent advocates of the gold standard in the House who insist that the Senate measure only postpones the hour when the change will be inevitable and that the sooner the step is taken the better it will be for the commercial interests.

Truxton Picnic July 26.

The Military Company.

Co. F desires ten or fifteen new men at once. The Company is in excellent condition, and young men enlisting now will have the benefit of drilling with trained men on the start. A military Company is the next best thing to a military Academy for a town. It affords every young man in the community an opportunity to obtain a military training without expense.

The Company here will have a Camp of Instruction on Loutre three or four days sometime during the summer, and expects to be in fine shape when the Street Fair comes off this fall. The Company meets every Tuesday night for drill.

Young men desiring to enlist should apply as soon as possible. See advertisement for recruits elsewhere in this issue.

On Friday evening Miss Bettie Kidwell in her generally delightful and hospitable manner entertained the members of the Buttercup Club. The unique game of "Progressive Peanuts" was very much enjoyed by all the contestants. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Chadwick, Miss Bettie Kidwell and J. H. Doyle, G. P. Vogt. A very dainty course consisting of ices and cakes were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, C. C. Crump, W. W. Sees, Thomas Owings, G. P. Vogt, Jack Chadwick, R. S. Paul, C. L. Clark; Mrs. R. S. McCall; Misses Standhardt, Vogt, Mitchell, Kidwell; John Martin.

In this issue will be found the announcement of Geo. Bethel for Sheriff. Mr. Bethel has been a life-long Republican and if given the nomination and is elected will no doubt make an ideal sheriff.

Boulder Letter.

Boulder, Col., June 5th, 1902.—Through your columns I wish to answer several letters that I have received from parties wishing to come here for employment of various kinds.

This is a splendid place for skilled workmen such as carpenters, painters, brick and stone masons, plasterers etc., Please understand me, this is for fine and fancy workmen who are skilled in their trade. For wood butchers or botch painters, paper hangers or, in fact, wood be workmen or has-beens, the woods are full of them (should have said mountains). If a person thinks of coming to Boulder to secure a position with a big salary and not having any work to perform my advice is to hold on to your rail road fare and buy bread with it for this country wants workers. Often we hear of dudes with collars reaching above their ears arriving in our city and if they do not secure a snap of a job where they can have promoters wait on them, they go away cursing Boulder and vicinity.

If parties wishing employment in a country unsurpassed for health, beauty, and prosperity and are willing to do hard work they can find employment but if you are looking for soft snaps and big salaries don't come here. There are industries here that are working their men double time, 16 hours per day paying them \$2.00 per 8 hours. (Can't wear high collars on these jobs however).

Often you hear of some young man asking for positions in Dry Goods, Grocer or Drug Store and proprietors will ask him if he is in this country for his health and if they are they don't want them as they want rugged and able men and women to do the work. A great many positions are filled by students during vacation from the University.

For the first time I have taken in the Oil Fields of Boulder to-day and there is no doubt but what there is plenty of Oil here and in paying quantity. It may be some time before all their prospects are producers yet new strikes are found almost every day. Next month will find this town crowded with people from every state attending Chataqua. Here Mountain Excursions will be almost every day and camping up where trout fishing and sports of all kinds can be had to while away vacations and escape the extreme hot weather which is prevailing at that time of year farther east.

Strawberry picking has commenced as the sun comes up from the eastern plains or about 5 a. m. they are lined up for their work. The berries are as large and fine as are grown in any state.

There is no dew to drabble your clothes or soften the berries, consequently they keep much better. After the days picking is over which usually closes about ten a. m. The Ranchmen turns the water on and there are no dried up or withered berries. I have been in the extreme southern berry fields of Louisiana and Florida but never have I seen such luxurious vines and mammoth berries as Boulder produces.

The fields of not only strawberries but of raspberries, currents, gooseberries, blackberries, grapes in fact all fruits are loaded full and will be plentiful until September.

There is more produced on one acre of irrigated land than five of most any other place as they can water when needed and it is seldom that some time during the season, father east, our fields and gardens suffer for water or under-

go a gully washer that ruins all the bright prospects of the early season.

Four weeks ago a vacant lot on Bluffton Street, a short distance from us, was in its wild nature never been worried or the stones picked off. The owner having sold his house he lived in and having to give possession at once commenced building and improving this vacant lot. To-day he has a small barn completed and is living in it, now he has the cellar and foundation for his house completed, garden of all kinds of vegetables such as radishes, onions etc. ready for table. Remember it was but the first of May when this improvement commenced. The soil is rich but you would not think it would produce when you first see it but better gardens I never saw than here on this red clay.

Will close our "Cross Roads" will not want me to come often.

Respectfully,

W. C. CRANDALL.

Friday, June 6 was a gala day in Laclede District, a cozily located school house in the edge of the forest along the cool banks of Elkhorn east of town. There it was parents and pupils met to be entertained and to entertain on the closing day of their spring school. Miss Carrie Vandaveer assisted by her fifteen little pupils had beautifully decorated the room with asparagus and white flowers with loops of white and pink ribbon all centering at the center of the ceiling and extending to the walls forming a canopy. A couple of hours were spent in examination then the following literary programme was rendered:

SONG
Morning Rhythmic Beam, Eugene Miller
Welcome Address—Ernest White
RECITATION
Only a Pin—Ernest White
RECITATION
What we learn at school—Annie Benefield
RECITATION
How to speak a piece—George Vandaveer
RECITATION
Seven Days in a week—Seven Girls
Quartette—George Vandaveer, Ernest White, Chas. Phillips, Frank Hupe.
RECITATION
Little Semesters—Alta Vandaveer
Minuet, "Long Ago"—Florence Vandaveer, Nellie Strain
SONG
Books—Pearl Phillips
RECITATION
A small boys questions—Harry White
RECITATION
Going to the country—Emma Hupe
DRILL
Dolly's Lesson—Annie White
RECITATION
The Lost Penny—Chas. Phillips
RECITATION
Baby's Logic—Leah Benefield
DIALOGUE
The Doll's Hospital—6 Girls
RECITATION
Animals—Ronald Phillips
SONG
Little mothers—8 Girls
RECITATION
The sorrows of Bobby—George Vandaveer
RECITATION
Farmer Girls—Annie Benefield
RECITATION
A little boy's thoughts—Harry White
SCHOOL PROPHESY
Elorence Vandaveer
EPILOGUE
Eugene Miller, Nellie Strain
CHORUS
Parting Song.

The little ones did exceedingly well and showed care and strict application in their preparation. It would be hard to say which one did best. Then came the dinner—such a feast. The table was spread in the yard and all gathered around, and Mr. Miller returned thanks and every one felt perfectly at ease and helped himself abundantly for it was there. No more lettuce and mustard as Sam White said.

All in all it was a lovely day for the last in Miss Carrie's third term in succession at Laclede. Good work had been done, good seed sown. Good luck and success to both teacher and pupils.—D.